



NEWS SUMMARY

Ratepayers gain rates rise review

Waltham Forest ratepayers won the right in the High Court yesterday to challenge a 62 per cent rate rise in the Labour controlled north-east London borough.

Radio ruling

The Department of Trade's powers to close pirate radio stations were drastically cut by a House of Lords ruling yesterday.

Suicide by nails

An unemployed labourer killed himself by hammering two five-inch nails into his head, a Nottingham inquest was told yesterday.

Worker shares snags

Profit sharing and share ownership for workers have made little impact on industrial relations, employee participation, and patterns of ownership, says Glasgow University's Centre for Research into Industrial Democracy and Participation.

Sizewell go-ahead

Sizewell B. Britain's first pressurized water reactor, was given the go-ahead for the first stage of construction, an £8 million wall around the site in Suffolk to protect it against erosion.

'Spied' at the MoD

An unemployed man walked unnoticed into the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall because he was interested in spy stories and wanted to see what went on, Bow Street magistrates heard yesterday.

Musicians' contracts

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra yesterday announced that from September next year its musicians would have a guaranteed salary and four-month contracts.

Stunt pilot shows smooth landing style



Breadan O'Brien, a professional display pilot, yesterday landed his Piper Super Cub aircraft on the specially reinforced roof of a moving lorry at Biggin Hill airfield in Kent to demonstrate a manoeuvre that he will be repeating at the international air fair which starts tomorrow (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Sellafield sabotage team 'will go to jail'

Greenpeace activists said yesterday that they were willing to go to prison for cutting and blocking a Sellafield nuclear waste discharge pipe in defiance of a High Court Order.

CPSA moderates walk out over demands by hard left

A meeting called by the new left-controlled executive of the biggest Civil Service union to discuss a two-day strike next Monday and Tuesday ended in chaos yesterday as moderates in the union leadership walked out.

Mrs Losinska accused Mr John Macreadie, the Militant-backed deputy general secretary, of diverting attention from the strike and pay campaign.

The action means a two-day strike in Department of Health and Social Security offices and most Whitehall departments and involves customs officers at ports and airports.

Soldier shot dead in IRA ambush

The Provisional IRA shot dead a soldier yesterday, four days after he celebrated his 21st birthday.

Overload theory on capsized ferry

The Herald of Free Enterprise may have been overloaded when she sailed from Zeebrugge before her capsizing three months ago with the loss of nearly 200 lives.

but excluding cargo and the contents of fuel and other tanks.

THE VILLAGE THAT DISAPPEARED

completely vanished. Everything appeared to be in order and nothing disturbed in the village. A local trapper claimed that one thing was missing apart from the people - the supply of Moosehead.

Austin lagging in sales race

Austin Rover lost its hopes of recovering its position in the British car market in the first half of this year when its market share sank last month to 13.5 per cent compared with 15.5 per cent in April.

Across the world in a microlight

A woman from Oxfordshire yesterday became the first person to fly from Britain to Australia in a microlight aircraft when she touched down at an airstrip in Darwin.

VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF HIGHEST INTERNATIONAL MERIT OF THE SECOND PART TO BE AUCTIONED IN LONDON THE ANTONY M. HUTT COLLECTION OF RARE ANTIQUE EASTERN RUGS & TEXTILES

parent to child in scienc... aids patient brain drug... on self-def... rescued car fr...



Church  
role in  
reform

Maxwell  
ins libel  
charges

# LABOUR'S POLICY ON ARMS.



Labour's policy on defence is to leave us with hardly any. They'd scrap Polaris. Abandon Cruise. Cancel Trident.

And insist the Americans remove all their nuclear bases from British soil. Without the Soviets having to give up so

much as one of their terrifying weapons.

So what's Labour's answer to any future attack?

Last weekend, Mr. Kinnock said it would be to use "the resources that you've got to make any occupation untenable".

In other words, let them occupy Britain first. Fight afterwards.

That, Mr. Kinnock, is not just untenable. It's unthinkable.

**CONSERVATIVE**   
THE NEXT MOVE FORWARD

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WORLD SUMMARY

Sikh extremists kill six Hindus

Amritsar (Reuters) - Sikh extremists yesterday shot dead six Hindus in the north Indian state of Punjab as Sikhs marked the third anniversary of the Indian Army assault on their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple.

Minister vanishes Talks on border

Mbabane (Reuters) - Swaziland's Minister for Natural Resources, Mthembu, has failed to return from an official visit to Lesotho and the Prime Minister, Mr Sotsha Dlamini, has asked for a report on his movements.

Farewell to Segovia

Madrid - The funeral of the century's most famous guitarist, Andres Segovia, who died on Wednesday aged 94, attracted relatively little attention here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

Waldheim Deadly invitation dare

Vienna - Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian President who was recently placed on the US Justice Department's watch list on account of his wartime activities, has been invited to visit Libya by Colonel Gaddafi (Richard Bassett writes).

Aids campaign claim

Copenhagen - Denmark, which has the second highest incidence of Aids in Europe, is claiming a huge success for its new campaign against the disease, featuring sexy posters and huge condoms painted on buses with slogans in foreign languages (Christopher Follet writes).

Strike will mark war anniversary

Palestinians plan to mark the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the Six Day War today - but not the Israelis. Palestinian activists have called a general strike throughout the territories occupied since Israel's victory in 1967.

Why the captain had only five seconds to save the Stark

From Christopher Thomas Washington The captain of the USS Stark had only five seconds to react to the Iraqi jet attack in the Gulf on May 17 because a radar warning that would have justified defensive action came only just before the first of two Exocet missiles was fired.

Spanish dodgers will soon feel the taxman's pinch

From Richard Wigg, Madrid Spanish tax inspectors are to put the incomes of industrialists, farmers, lawyers and other self-employed professionals under the magnifying glass this year. They reckon that such groups figure conspicuously among the one million or so Spaniards who fail to contribute their share to the public exchequer.

Argentine deputies vote for divorce

From Eduardo Cuel Buenos Aires Argentina has withdrawn its name from the small list of nations that continue to prohibit divorce.

Diplomats lying low in Tehran

From Robert Fisk Bahrain Tehran newspapers were yesterday suggesting angrily that Iran should break off all diplomatic relations with Britain, in the wake of the Foreign Office's decision to close the Iranian consulate in Manchester and expel its five-man staff.

Reaction to Iranian expulsions

Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Foreign Minister, has said that Mr Chaplin has been "quite properly charged", while Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Parliament Speaker, has gone a stage further by saying that Mr Chaplin had been "under surveillance" before his detention last week.

North may be forced to testify on scandal

From Christopher Thomas, Washington Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, who probably has the precise answer to the central question of "what the President knew and when he knew it" in the Iran-Contra scandal, looks certain to be forced to testify in Capitol Hill soon.



Italy's Prime Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, welcoming President Reagan who flew in to Marco Polo Airport, Venice, on his way to the summit.

'Peacemaker' President is given the freedom of Sharpeville

From Michael Hornsby Sebokeng, South Africa President P. W. Botha was yesterday granted the freedom of Sharpeville, a name woven into the very fabric of black resistance to white rule, and other black townships along the Vaal River some 40 miles south of Johannesburg.

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Japan hopes to take off the heat

From David Watts Tokyo

With a battery of statistics showing a rise in imports, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, leaves for the Venice summit this weekend confident that the figures and a package of measures to stimulate consumer demand will take the economic heat off Japan.

"We believe there is no other country that is so actively implementing so many measures as Japan," Mr Nakasone said at a press summit gathering with foreign correspondents yesterday. He read off a list of impressive increases in imports and noted the \$26 billion package of measures which the Government claims will stimulate the country's economy and reduce its overall trade balance by \$6.7 billion this year.

There is scepticism about the effects the package will have, if any, on imports. But, as with last year's Tokyo summit, the Venice talks seem likely to focus more on political questions than whether or not Japan is doing enough to stimulate world economic activity. Prominent among these this year will be a possible role for Japan in ensuring the security of Gulf shipping.

Mr Nakasone acknowledged that Japan was one of the biggest beneficiaries of safe shipping in the Gulf, but he did not offer anything beyond Japan's continuing good offices in the search for a solution of the Iran-Iraq war and the willingness to listen carefully as the summit seeks what is called a workable, international solution to the problem. "We would like to see what Japan can do by watching the shape of such an international scheme," he said.

The Prime Minister made no response to reports in the Japanese press that financial assistance would be given to those risking personnel and ships in the Gulf. The country's constitution forbids sending military forces for a peace-keeping role but Mr Nakasone said Japan would seek to make a contribution as a non-permanent member of the Security Council.

The summit will provide the last opportunity for the Europeans to press the fast-dying case for Japan to buy an advanced version of the multi-role Anglo-Italian-German Tornado jet fighter for the Japanese Air Self-Defence Forces. The most likely outcome now is a largely domestically-produced machine with only the engines imported. But Panavia, the makers of Tornados, have been arguing for an interim purchase of 24-48 Tornados to fill a vulnerability gap that will open up in the mid-1990s when the present F1 aircraft comes to the end of its life.

Barring a political miracle at home, this will be Mr Nakasone's last summit, as he is due to leave office in October. It seems likely he will step down without having made any onerous new commitments to his summit partners.

Several other British diplomats in Tehran are already facing up to the prospect of an imminent return to the safe, if less adventurous, confines of the Foreign Office - aware that their own security over the next few days remains the immediate problem.

Mr Albert Hakim, the Iranian-born businessman, listening to his lawyer, Mr Richard Janis, at yesterday's hearings.

Swiss bank account as a "death benefit" for Colonel North's family shortly before the Marine went on a secret mission to Tehran in May 1986.

At the time Colonel North, Mr Hakim and General Secord were conducting a covert enterprise to provide support to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Mr Hakim said he had become emotionally attached to Colonel North, that he came to love him, and was concerned about providing for his family should anything happen to him.

Last Saturday the account was worth just over \$216,000, according to records provided to the committee by Mr Hakim.

Robt's O on 'doubt passed in

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THE ARTS

Frozen fraud

My atlas insists that the Philippines are an archipelago in the western Pacific...

TELEVISION

grubby origins, its exit routes from the Philippines, its present location in frozen Swiss bank accounts.

Now living in exile in Hawaii, the sometime first couple are understandably peeved at their situation.

Ferdinand, being a lawyer, took the line that all evidence was merely presumptive...

In their prime, the Marcos circle formed a living textbook on crony capitalism...

By their home videos shall we know them. Here we saw the Conjugal Dictators...

Like Harold Pinter's A Kind of Alaska, this multi-media piece by Pete Brooks and Jeremy Peyton-Jones...

Unlike Pinter, it makes no acknowledgment to Sacks' book, and since its first performance in Glasgow...

Martin Cropper

Sculptured revival

John Russell Taylor finds pleasures, not always predictable, at this year's Royal Academy Summer Exhibition

This year there are few surprises, or even shocks, in the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition...

There are shifts of direction and emphasis, of course, but it is more a matter of fine tuning than anything else...

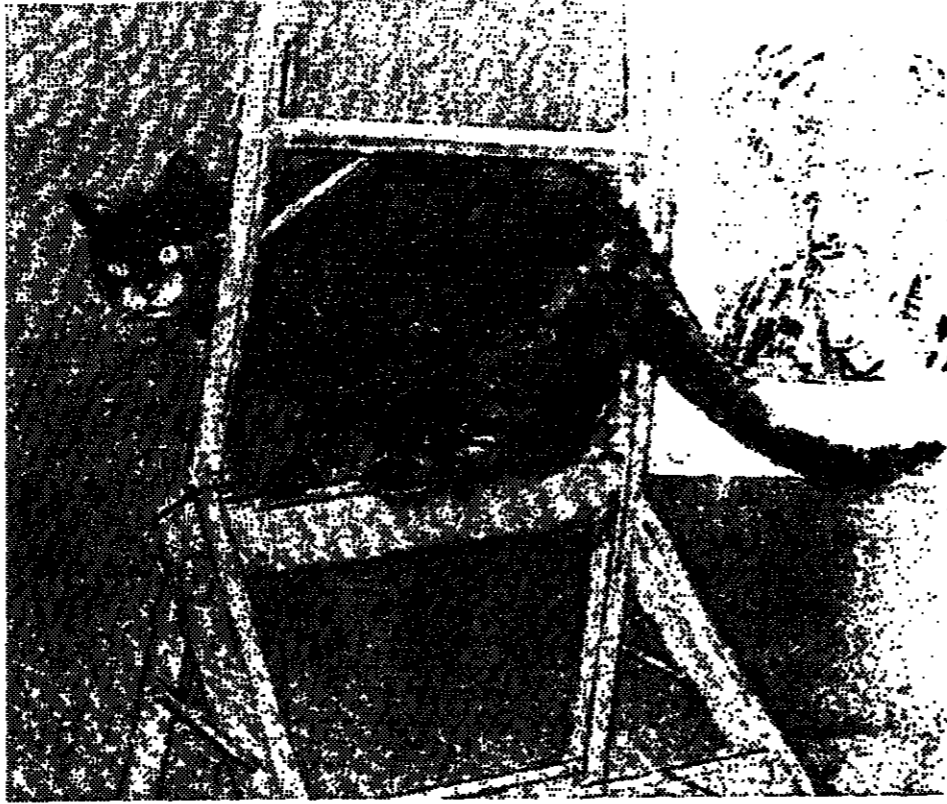
Some well-known contributors are same-as-before, better-than-before. Frederick Cuming, always a pleasure to encounter...

Among the artists not too familiar in this context, it is good to see a large drawing of a head by John Davies...

material into an experimental art-object. "We can only speculate on what's going on in the patient's head..."

So Helen (Sarah-Jane Morris) keeps on telling us where she lives, and how happy she is about her engagement...

Irving Wardle



Edoardo Paolozzi in the sculptural forefront with his striking bronze Self Portrait and Strange Machine...

David Hockney this year shows two of his new Xerox prints, both lively, both done for mass circulation...

At the point, Mr Peyton-Jones supports here with merciless unison estimates which continue unabated...

They also sing a Rilke poem in German, as it has struck somebody that her case has echoes of the Euridice legend...

being paid to the young Glasgow figurative painters and their kin, all of whose work is heavy on expressive draughtsmanship...

David Gledhill, for instance, manages to imbue some Apples on a stool-top with an almost apocalyptic intensity...

Surprise there may not be, but there is certainly enough pleasure to be going on with.

The Kirov Opera is bringing a staff of 365 from Russia for its two-week season opening at Covent Garden on July 28...

Irving Wardle



Edoardo Paolozzi in the sculptural forefront with his striking bronze Self Portrait and Strange Machine...

Naive vigour

MUSIC THEATRE

Endymion/Whitfield Donmar Warehouse

The immensely enjoyable, strange and touching Endymion production of Birtwistle's Down by the Greenwood Side...

The staging of this last retains all its exuberant naivety, boasting a strong cast of actors: John Rath is the honest, custodial Father Christmas...

CONCERT

Philharmonia/Salonen Festival Hall

A Stravinsky evening which should have fizzed and then erupted never really came alive. Esa-Pekka Salonen...

That Salonen has an effortless technical grasp was manifest from the way he steered the Philharmonia through the metrical hoops of The Rite of Spring...

Richard Morrison

conducted by John Whitfield. He also conducts the other two works, of which the Monteverdi is beautifully realized...

David Blight's costumes for the warriors are nicely fanciful and suggestive of the cavalier, while his gold masks for the raised singers hint at a more modern perspective...

Miss Angel, Mr Heberington and Miss Leonard all reappear, together with Adrian Beaumont, in the Nyman piece, Vital Statistics...

Paul Griffiths

ered - to the crucial detriment of the drama. But at least The Rite did have some heady excitement...

Ida Haendel sounded underpowered in the Violin Concerto's chugging moto perpetuo passage-work...

The biggest disappointment, however, was Salonen's handling of the "poker" ballet, Jeu de cartes...

Richard Morrison

No for girl

Records and

Advertisement for RSC Productions featuring 'Four Major New RSC Productions Open in London'. Includes details for 'The Balcony', 'The Storm', 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?', 'Flight', 'The Great White Hope', 'Every Man in His Humour', 'The Fair Maid of the West', and 'Worlds Apart'. Booking opens tomorrow for performances from 8 July to 3 October.

Visions of power and pain

OPERA Jakob Lenz Almeida

Thanks in no small part to the breadth of its policy the Almeida Festival has quickly turned itself into one of the most important forums for contemporary music in the world...

It has taken the opera eight years to reach this country, which is something approaching a disgrace, for although it lasts little more than an hour and the cast and instrumental ensemble are both small, it is a dense and immensely powerful work...

Carmen Coliseum Unveiled last autumn, this is the production which dumps Carmen in a used car lot. Of all ENO's radical visions of the last few years, it is the one which has the least to offer.

A less auspicious place for a young singer to try out her first Carmen is difficult to imagine, and one's heart goes out to Jean Rigby, who has raised the level in so many productions for this company...

MARILYN HORNE RECITAL FRIDAY 5 JUNE CANCELLATION The Management regrets that Marilyn Horne is unwell and has been compelled to cancel her recital tonight.



In the mountains of the mind: Richard Jackson's fine performance as Lenz

The musical means through which he achieves this are eclectic yet utterly self-assured. The expressionistic score, which is played superbly by Music Projects/London under Richard Bernas...

Richard Fairman

vividly reinforcing the action, real or, as often, imagined. We are not far from the world of Berg's operas, nor indeed from the stream of consciousness which is Schoenberg's Erwartung.

And, as Hilary Finch pointed out in her preview in the Times Information Service on Wednesday, Lenz's character can be related closely to that of Wozzeck, a man equally trapped by a hopeless obsession...

Stephen Pettitt

Advertisement for Alice Ballet. 'The Government of Ontario presents NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA ALICE is a rare and beautiful ballet'. Includes details for Serenade and contact information for the Royal Opera House.





THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY

THEATRE LONDON

\* BARTHOLOMEW FAIR: Ban Johnson's farcical goings-on in Jacobean London, with Peggy Mount as the Pigwoman, Fry for good weather. Open Air Theatre, Inner Circle, Regents Park, London NW1 (01-262 2228), Mon-Fri 7.15-9.15pm, Sat 7.15-9.15pm, mat Sat 2.90-5pm, 24-210.

FILMS

Also on national release: \* ADVANCE BOOKING POSSIBLE BLUE VELVET (18): David Lynch's surreal tale about the psychosexual relationship between a young man and a woman.

CONCERTS

BRASS LUNCH: The English Brass Ensemble offers Praetorius's Concerto for Trombones and other works.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

Platoon (18): Oliver Stone's war epic about the Vietnam War, featuring Charlie Sheen.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Opera & Ballet: The Royal Opera, Covent Garden, presents Verdi's Otello.

CINEMAS

Camden Palace: The new multiplex cinema in Camden, London, showing various films.

ART GALLERIES

Victoria and Albert Museum: Exhibitions of contemporary art and design.

OTHER EVENTS

Fine Art and Antiques: Various exhibitions and events including book fairs and performances.

THEATRE

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: A musical play set in Brighton, featuring a love story between a young man and a woman.

FILMS

THE WHISTLEBLOWER (PG): A film about a man who blows the whistle on a corrupt system.

CONCERTS

NO MERCY (18): Richard Gere as an undercover cop following a dangerous trail through New Orleans.

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David Hockney (above) was not always, it appears, the Royal College of Art's golden boy. In 1962, the year of his graduation, each student was required to produce a short dissertation and at least one life painting.



Not only did it gain him a pass but he won a rarely awarded gold medal for outstanding achievement as a student.



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People turning an amaz... Typical A...









Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money...

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or Loss. Lists 44 companies and their share price changes.

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Total. Includes instructions on how to use the table.

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High Low Company Price Change Dividend Yield % P/E

Table of British Funds with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Table of funds with 5-15 year track records, including columns for No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Table of funds with over 15 year track records, including columns for No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

UNDATED

Table of undated funds, including columns for No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

INDEX-LINKED

Table of index-linked funds, including columns for No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table of bank discount HP funds, including columns for No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares retreat again

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end June 12. Contango day June 15. Settlement day June 22. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 22)

BREWERIES table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

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PROPERTY table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

MINING table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

SHIPPING table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

TEXTILES table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

TOBACCOS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

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Table of Unit Trusts (A-Z) including columns for Bid, Offer, Change, and Yield. Includes sections for F.A.C. UNIT MANAGEMENT, HANNOVER BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS, and various international and domestic funds.

Table of Unit Trusts (A-Z) continuing from the previous section, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Table of Unit Trusts (A-Z) continuing from the previous sections, detailing a wide range of investment options and their current market values.

Table of Unlisted Securities, providing details on various private and public companies, including their names, sectors, and financial indicators.

Table of Investment Trusts, listing established investment vehicles and their performance over time.

Table of Financial Trusts, detailing various trust structures and their associated risks and returns.

Table of Commodities, listing prices for various raw materials and goods.

Table of Third Market, providing information on securities trading outside of traditional exchanges.

Table of Commodities (continued), listing additional commodity prices and market trends.







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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Citroen scores for practicality

If there is a more practical car than the Citroen BX, I have yet to meet it. It is also a good looker. There have been practical cars before, but almost all of them were clad in unattractive utilitarian bodies. With its almost unique combination of practicality and looks it is not surprising the BX has boosted Citroen's UK sales to record levels.

But this is no technologically starved, basically equipped "people mover". Although conceived from the outset to counter Citroen's traditional image as over-



Vital statistics

Model: Citroen BX19TR5 auto  
Price: £9,928  
Engine: 1925 cc 4 cylinder  
Performance 0 to 62 mph 11.8 secs, max speed 110 mph  
Official consumption: Urban, 29.7 mpg, 56 mph, 46.3 mpg and 75 mph 36.2 mpg  
Length: 14.4 ft  
Insurance: Group 5

Citroen BX Estate floor-level opening for easy loading at the back

disce brakes, and anti-dive suspension geometry.

The star of the range is the estate. Although only a few inches longer than the saloon overall, the extended roof with its streamlined luggage carrying rails and protective rubber strips gives the BX a sleeker outline. But it is the huge square-shaped cargo space with easy loading bumper level floor which attracts most attention in supermarket car

parks. It provides 30.4 cubic feet of entirely usable space and this can be extended to 63.7 cubic feet with the rear seats folded.

The estate version I drove recently was the 1.9 litre BX19TR5 with Peugeot-Citroen's four-speed automatic transmission. The front

countered in a mass produced car.

The handling is exceptional for an estate and because of the self-leveling suspension the ride varies little between loaded and empty. My one disappointment was the noisy engine. It does the job well enough but insists on being heard at all speeds. I should be inclined to invest in additional sound-deadening material for the engine bay.

Subaru modifies Turbo

On the outside, the latest version of Subaru's flagship, the XT Turbo Coupé, is little altered. However, beneath the minor cosmetic touches to the front and rear styling, the 1987 XT has been changed significantly to meet criticism of Subaru's "on demand" four-wheel drive system in a 120 mph-plus car.

Announcing the changes this week, International Motors, the West Bromwich-based UK concessionaire, repeated that the 1.8 turbo-charged coupé now has permanent four-wheel drive. The driver will no longer be able to choose between two- and four-wheel drive by flicking a switch. And that is it should be in a high-powered car.

Subaru pioneered "on demand" 4x4 cars in Britain 9 years ago, and they have proved extremely popular with motorists who have an



Subaru 4WD XT Turbo: now has permanent four-wheel drive

occasional need of an extra pair of driving wheels to cope with winter conditions.

But they all had the same rather docile, flat four engine. The introduction of turbo-charging changed the 4 x 4's role. Instead of finding grip in poor conditions it was now needed to transmit all that extra power to the road.

Permanent 4x4 is achieved through a lightweight, compact unit which locates the centre differential inside the housing of the normal front drive transaxle. The centre differential can be locked manually for very slippery conditions by a solenoid operated vacuum servo with a switch on the dash.

Two versions are being imported, a five-speed manual and a very sophisticated four-

speed automatic which makes extensive use of electronics. Acceleration and fuel consumption of both versions have been improved with

micro-computer control of injection and ignition. The manual costs £14,499 (up £900) and the automatic £15,498 (up £1,200).

Rover launches the Studio 2 Metro

A team of two men and a woman employed in Studio 2 at Austin-Rover's design department at Canley near Coventry, have had their work recognized in an unusual way. A new limited edition of the latest "quiet Metro" has just gone on sale complete with Studio 2 decals on doors and tailgate.

By taking the normally one-litre powered three-door City X and installing the 1.3 engine in a steel-grey metallic

Sounding the alarm for car thieves

By Mark Nelson  
Incidents of thefts from or of vehicles in England and Wales now exceed 850,000 a year, while some £150 million are paid in claims by insurers. Statistics like these bring home the woefully inadequate security of the average automobile and the need to improve a thief's protection against theft.

Fortunately the outlook is becoming lighter, despite the ever-increasing incidence of car theft, thanks to approved built-in security and a variety of sophisticated accessory devices which can be bought to protect a car and its occupants.

For too long the average family car has been pitifully easy to open, either by subtle destruction of the locks or by prying wires under rubber window seals and raising the interior catches. Motor manufacturers are now realizing that improved security systems are a viable sales aid and have improved the security of their cars. Ford are installing "subb" locks on some models, while Volkswagen are using special "dimpled" keys which cannot be substituted by

normal lock-picking tools. Interior lock catches on many cars now disappear when locked and have no projections for a piece of coat-hanger wire to grip. Renault has installed an infra-red keyless locking system on some vehicles, and central locking is standard on many new cars.

Excellent as these devices on new cars are, they are of no help to owners of older vehicles, who can, however, install alarms to deter thieves.

Many thieves work in broad daylight and are looking for easy pickings: commonly they break into vehicles to steal bags and cameras left on seats or will drive a vehicle away to a quiet spot in order to remove high-value audio accessories.

effective alarm, which should be fitted by a professional installer. It will generally cost between £60 and £200, and should use ultrasonic sound to detect motion in the car.

It will not rely only on switches on doors (many thieves remove the rear window to enter) but will detect any flow of current from the car battery (courtesy lights and ignition). Concealed switches on the bonnet and boot will detect unauthorised tampering here and the car's owner will have a secret infra-red device to disable the protection.

To deter the thief the alarm should flash the lights and sound not only the horn but also an internal siren, preferably deafening to the threshold of pain! The thief should be given no chance to disable the alarm.

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Triumphs, disasters and oddities recalled during MCC's bicentenary

# Hobbs, Hammond and Hendren high on Lord's roll of honour

**Leading cricket historian IRVING ROSENWATER chronicles some remarkable team and individual performances at cricket's headquarters**

Of all the first-class cricket grounds of the world, Lord's has staged more games than any. This means that the first two Lord's grounds are excluded. In every season since 1814, Lord's has staged its complement (and often a crowded complement) of matches, world wars notwithstanding. Minor matches alone at the ground have run literally into the thousands, representing all manner of cricketing species — schools, clubs, services, authors, barristers, jockeys — all embellishing the institution Sir Robert Meuxie dubbed "the Cathedral of Cricket".

The true embellishment of Lord's, however, is its first-class cricket. The ground is that of MCC, which plays its major matches there; and Middlesex, as tenants, have played (apart from a handful of fixtures) their home matches at the ground since 1877. Test cricket has been staged, between 1884 and 1986, on 80 occasions at Lord's (a world record) — 79 of the matches involving England, plus one Test between Australia and South Africa in the Triangular Tournament of 1912. Lord's is the only ground in England that has witnessed all eight Test-playing countries in action at Test level.

With so much cricket played at the ground, all manner of records, momentous and trivial, have been created. E. H. Hendren, whose career for Middlesex spanned 1907 to 1937, scored more first-class runs and more first-class centuries at Lord's than any man — 25,097 runs and 74 centuries. His nine double-centuries at Lord's is the joint-record by a single player on any single ground (shared by D. G. Bradman at both Sydney and Adelaide, C. B. Fry at Hove, and V. M. Merchant at Bombay). Several world-renowned players never achieved a double-century at Lord's, among them W. G. Grace, F. E. Woolley, C. P. Mead, J. T. Tyldesley, H. Sutcliffe, L. Hutton, C. G. Macartney, V. T. Trumper, and Weekes. Worrall and Walcott: between them, these 11 players amassed no fewer than 108 double-centuries in the first-class game.

Walter Hammond's 36 double-centuries included a solitary instance at Lord's — an innings that has claimed to be one of the most majestic ever played at the ground: 240 for England v Australia in 1938, still the highest Test innings for England at Lord's and second only to Bradman's 254 for Australia in 1930.

The 1930 Test at Lord's (the first four-day Test played on the ground) resulted in the highest match aggregate at Lord's. Tests or otherwise — 1,601 runs for 29 wickets, in marked contrast to the lowest aggregate there



Hendren: sent to hospital after being hit by this Larwood bouncer in 1931



Hammond: bowled by Pollard in the 1938 Test, after scoring 109

(or indeed on any first-class ground) of 105 for 31 wickets in the celebrated MCC v Australia match completed in four-and-a-half hours in a single day on May 27, 1878, much abetted by the genius of F. R. Spofforth.

Lord's, with its uncertain pitches of the 19th century, saw many first-class matches begun and finished in a single day (it is another record the ground holds) and the shortest first-class match in history was played at Lord's on May 23, 1899, when 185 minutes were sufficient for Middlesex (86) to beat Somerset (35 and 44) by an innings.

Lord's has only three times seen a tie in "important" or first-class cricket, the most recent in 1907, and never in a championship match. The highest total recorded in any match at Lord's is 735 by MCC and Ground v Wiltshire on August 13 and 14, 1888; and in a first-class match Australia's 729 for six declared in the Test of 1930. In the County Championship, the record is Middlesex's 612 for eight declared v Nottinghamshire in 1921. The lowest first-class total has stood since 1839 — 15 by MCC v Surrey.

As for individual innings, the first double-century on the ground was William Ward's 278 for MCC v

shire bowler, performed the feat in 1874 for MCC v North. The only instance of all 10 in an innings in a championship match at Lord's — and the most recent first-class instance there — has been by G. O. Allen, for Middlesex v Lancashire in 1929, when his 10 for 40 in 25.3 overs included eight men "bowled", as had Butler's performance of 1871.

A. E. Trotter is the only man in the history of cricket to achieve four wickets in four balls and also a hat-trick in the same first-class innings — both performed within half-an-hour for Middlesex v Somerset at Lord's (in his benefit match) in 1907, and although the feat of "four in four" had been achieved at Lord's twice before, it has not occurred there since. They were the only two hat-tricks of Trotter's first-class career.

So far the names of W. J. Edrich and D. C. S. Compton have not been mentioned in here — an omission in need of rectification. That prolific pair (who between them played in 635 first-class matches for Middlesex) hold the record for the highest first-class partnership for the third wicket against Somerset in 1948, scored on the opening day in the remarkable time of 242 minutes, or 105 runs an hour.

It was Edrich, too, who in 1938 reached 1000 runs before the end of May, all the runs having been scored at Lord's — a unique distinction for any ground. An even faster partnership at Lord's was recorded by the distinguished predecessors of Edrich and Compton, J. W. Hearne and E. H. Hendren, who, for Middlesex against Hampshire in 1919, added 325 for the fourth wicket in 170 minutes — or 114.70 per hour.

There have been yet faster stands in non-championship matches at Lord's. Hearne and Hendren, incidentally, whose careers almost exactly coincided, appeared between them in over 1,000 matches for their country.

J. T. ("Old Jack") Hearne, a great servant of Middlesex, who reached a career total of 3000 wickets almost unnoticed in 1913, retired from the first-class game in 1923, aged 56, holding the record for wickets taken at Lord's — 1,719, a record which still stands. Four times he took nine wickets in an innings at Lord's, his aggregate of wickets at Lord's alone is in excess of the entire careers totals of such county stalwarts as James Langridge, W. E. Bowes, V. W. C. Jupp, W. Voce, J. M. Sims, J. A. Young and T. W. Cartwright.

Lord's has been witness to a large number of oddities. It is the ground where one side has topped 500 runs in a day in a Test; it is the only ground where a bowler has performed the hat-trick and been no-balled for throwing in the same Test innings; it has seen 27 wickets fall — the record number in a single day in a Test match (and 40 wickets in a single day in minor cricket).

Lord's has seen — but not uniquely — a batsman bowled with the off and leg stumps removed from the ground, with the middle stump standing serenely. It has seen an illegal declaration in a Test match allowed by the umpires. Lord's has even seen a first-class match played on the nursery ground.

"So many things happen to you at Lord's," J. M. Barrie once said to Neville Cardus. And so many things happen to cricketers at Lord's. May they continue to do so for a further 200 years — at least.

## RUGBY UNION

# Scotland put on a brave face Australian act still begs a few questions

From Gerald Davies, Rugby Correspondent, Sydney

Those of us who have watched the World Cup in Australia so far have felt something like bipart players in one of those epic Hollywood movies: not sure whether the whole edifice will crash for lack of funds and slighting of details that others are attaching all the glory.

It was, I suppose, bound to be thus. Rugby union is not ingrained in the Australian psyche as it is in New Zealand; there has been more to watch across the Tasman Sea, where records have tumbled. Fiji have thrown a spanner in the works by ousting the more favoured Argentinians and several of the minnows have done what minnows in a sporting context are supposed to do — struggle heavily against the odds before bowing out.

In pool one, Australia and England have done more or less as anticipated, except that the English have looked more efficient than their hosts. But the ominous thing about Australia's performance is that they have played indifferent rugby, yet there they are, unbeaten, and almost certainly bound to get better.

"The important point is to make sure you finish up in front on the scoreboard," Alan Jones, Scotland coach, said. "Those countries who have played us have found an extra bit of petrol in the tank and we have to withstand that."

The only point about Australia as a potential World Cup winner is whether some members of the teams who have made rugby history in the last three years may not be over the hill: "Topo" Rodriguez, the loose-head prop, has already been deposed for the quarter-finals. Roger Gould, that immense full back, continues to be plagued by injury; how much petrol is left in the tank of Andrew Slack their captain? And do their replacements have the physical and mental experience to do the same job?

From here on, the tournament becomes an endurance test. Football's World Cup is the same, yet their players do not endure the same physical battering, particularly that of the rugby forward. There is a multiplicity of aching limbs, of bruises which will not go away in the few days before the quarter-finals, which begin in Christchurch tomorrow with New Zealand against Scotland.

The match in Christchurch will tell us if New Zealand are a genuine 70-point side or whether they have been flattered by their pool opponents. Those who have seen them say they are worth their 190 points in three matches, but Scotland too, are unbeaten.

The French do not intend to replace Eric Bouquard, their injured wing, until after the game with Fiji, in case they find themselves out of the tournament. Such a fate is difficult to envisage, given the discipline

France choose Laporte

Auckland (Reuter) — France make widespread changes among their three-quarterers for Sunday's World Cup quarter-final against Fiji, bringing in Guy Laporte at stand-off half, instead of Mesnel. The five natives first choice. Mesnel switches to centre, with Charvet moving to the wing.

In another surprise, Daniel Dubroca, the hooker, retains his place and the captaincy, despite the return of Philippe Dintaras. Front-row changes: P. Saka, E. Mesnel, P. Lagarde, G. Laporte, P. Bertonez, L. Rodriguez, E. Champ, D. Brouillette, F. Meyer, D. Dubroca (capt), J-P. Ganiat.

### Quarter-final details

NEW ZEALAND v SCOTLAND (Christchurch, tomorrow). Referee: D. Burnett (England). Scotland: G. Horne, G. Horne, F. Howard (England), P. Saka, E. Mesnel, P. Lagarde, G. Laporte, P. Bertonez, L. Rodriguez, E. Champ, D. Brouillette, F. Meyer, D. Dubroca (capt), J-P. Ganiat.

opening match with England could not bring a full house to the stadium. As for the time when Australia's rugby stock has never been higher.

The Australian administrators would love to see packed grounds on Sunday and Monday to stand comparison with those at New Zealand venues. There were, for example, 8,765 people for Wednesday's double-header — England v United States and Australia v Japan — at Concord, which is as many as Bath or Leicester can pull in for a decent club fixture at home.

Of the four home countries, I believe England have the best chance of reaching the semi-finals. Ireland have been on the wrong end of the travel schedule which has taken them from New Zealand's North Island to South Island to Brisbane and now to Sydney.

The fates have not been kind to Wales either. Their bestight forward, Stuart Hastings, has gone. One of the reasons why England have proved strongest, I know it is 24 years since England last beat Wales away from home, but they will not mind breaking that sequence in Brisbane, never mind Cardiff.

What of the eight departing teams? On this occasion, I believe some of those hugely unequal scorlines. Some invitations were based on sentiment rather than current reality, but the important thing was for Zimbabweans, Tongans, Japanese to be invited. "Next time we have to do something about the bottom eight," John Howard, the treasurer of Rugby World Cup (Pty) Ltd, said. "We must look at a plate competition so the other countries can work out their rankings. I think a lot to Canada or Zimbabwe or Italy to know exactly where they stand in world terms. We should be encouraging them to develop their rugby."

# Australia name team

Cameron Lillicrap, aged 24, a loose-head prop, has been chosen as Australia's team to play Ireland in the quarter-finals of the World Cup in Sydney on Sunday (David Hands writes). This could spell the end of the international road for Enrique Rodriguez after 22 matches for Australia and Argentina.

Behind the scrum, Alan Jones has opted for David Casperie at full back instead of Roger Gould, who has not recovered from a thigh injury. Casperie is

a talented footballer who tends to rely on speed rather than cunning in his when playing at the back rather than wing.

The back row combination which has kept domestic observers guessing happily for a fortnight turns out to be that which was good enough to help win the Bledisloe Cup last year in New Zealand.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES**

**CRICKET**  
First County Test match  
11.0, 96 overs minimum  
**OLD TRAFFORD:** England v Pakistan.  
**Championship**  
**BRISTOL:** Gloucestershire v Lancashire.  
**TURKINGHAM WELLS:** Kent v Surrey.  
**LORD'S:** Middlesex v Essex.  
**TAUNTON:** Somerset v Nottinghamshire.  
**EDGBASTON:** Warwickshire v Leicestershire.  
**Sheffield:** Yorkshire v Worcestershire.  
**SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP:** Shropshire v Yorkshire; Abergavenny v Gloucestershire; Lancashire v Warwickshire; Northamptonshire v Worcestershire; Essex v Sussex v Middlesex.

**OTHER SPORT**  
GOLF: Dunhill British Masters (at Woburn); British Amateur Championship (at Prestwich); St Nicholas (Prestwick); Open Seniors Championship (at Northampton); WPGA Midwinter v WPGA Classic (at Colne).  
HOCKEY: European club championship (at Swansea).  
MOTOR CYCLING: Isle of Man TT races.  
SPEEDWAY: National League (7.30); Edinburgh v Walsingham (7.15). Glasgow v Poole (at Worlington); Peterborough v Cammies.  
TENNIS: Beckenham championships; GAC Championships (in Dobbies); TCI Yachting; British Amateur Cup (at Solihull); Glasgow bowl (Lymington in Solihull).

**SPORT ON TV**  
CRICKET: First County Championship Test; England v Pakistan from Old Trafford; BBC1: 10.30pm and 2.15pm; BBC2: 2.00pm.  
INTERNATIONAL GOLF: Dunhill British Masters from Woburn; BBC2: 2.30pm.  
RACING: 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Epsom; 04.23pm.

**Barham recovery**  
Mark Barham, the Norwich City midfielder, is making a speedy recovery after a successful operation to remove pieces of bone from his foot and hopes to regain a first team place in time for his testimonial year-end season.

## Southgate seek return to Europe's top flight

**By Sydney Friskin**  
If Southgate win the B division of the European club championship, which begins at Swansea today, they will fulfil their ambition to get back into the senior section of this competition — which they won from 1976 to 1978 — next season.  
None of the other six teams in contention at Swansea can match the depth of talent in the Southgate squad, which includes four members of England's World Cup silver medal-winning team — Kerry, Dodds, Batechelor and Shaw, plus two Welsh internationals in David Thomas and Western.  
Southgate start the tournament today with a match against Arminien of Austria and their other opponents in Group B are Arminien, of France, and Roma, the Italian champions. The late withdrawal of the

## Tough start for Slough

**By Joyce Whitehead**  
The third, and most damaging, flaw, however, is the whole gamut of protests. If there is one thing the public wants to know at a sporting event, it is who has won. They do not want to wait for a further four or five hours while the protagonists argue legal intricacies behind closed doors. So often, results are not made final at events until 9 or 10pm, after television and news media deadlines have passed.  
Organizers of next week's Virella Cup inter-club match-race championship at Cowes, as well as the prestigious Westy Lympington Cup, might care to consider an alternative — a

## Match-racing still posing problems for the media

**By Barry Pickthall**  
This week's Grundig World Cup at Cannes highlighted three fatal flaws in yachting's bid to make match-racing a major media sport.  
The first, mentioned in *The Times* last week, was the lack of witnesses or video cameras to provide an independent view of clashes between competitors, with the result that protests boiled down to one skipper's word against another's — patently an unsatisfactory situation, given the strong incentive, with \$150,000 in prize-money, to lie.  
The second was the lack of consistency in rulings made by the protest committee, with interpretations drawn at other match-racing events. Indeed, the sailors were so incensed by these inconsistencies that they have taken it upon themselves to draw up their own set of guidelines for juries at future events.  
The third, and most damaging, flaw, however, is the whole gamut of protests. If there is one thing the public wants to know at a sporting event, it is who has won. They do not want to wait for a further four or five hours while the protagonists argue legal intricacies behind closed doors. So often, results are not made final at events until 9 or 10pm, after television and news media deadlines have passed.

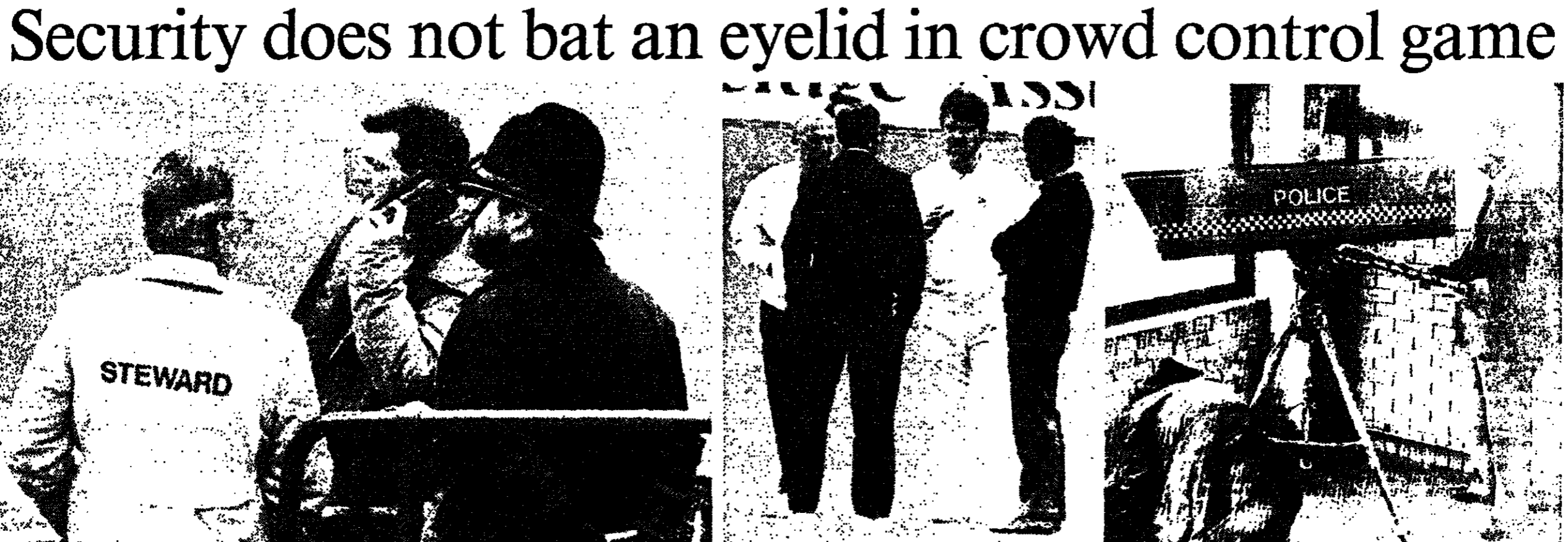
## Trials get under way today from the Solent

The Admiral's Cup trials, to select Britain's three-boat team to challenge the best boats from 12 other nations in this prestigious event next month, commenced tonight with the 195-mile de Guingand Bowl race from Lymington to Brixham, returning round the Isle of Wight to Portsmouth.  
Graham Walker's *Indulgence* remains the boat to beat among the larger yachts, while *Janarella*, owned by Alan Gray, and Stephen Fein's *Full Peil*, start as favourites to win the two One Ton berths within the team.  
However, Bill Edgerton, the team coach, who has been helping all 15 crews in their preparations and training since the boat to beat among the larger yachts, while *Janarella*, owned by Alan Gray, and Stephen Fein's *Full Peil*, start as favourites to win the two One Ton berths within the team.  
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Security does not bat an eyelid in crowd control game



Cricket under test: police play it by ear and electronic eye as the first Test gets under way as well as under surveillance at Old Trafford with the extra-long-off arm of the law sweeping the crowd even as Gattling discusses prospects for the day

CRICKET: PACE BOWLERS PROSPER AMID THE DAMP CONDITIONS AT BRISTOL

Trouble for Lancashire despite Patterson burst

By Jack Bailey
BRISTOL: Lancashire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are five runs behind Gloucestershire. After another day dominated by fast bowlers, Lancashire, the championship leaders, struggled to regain the initiative against Gloucestershire. At close of play, they were made 80 for the loss of four wickets - and still trailed Gloucestershire's first-innings total of 211 by five runs.

Day starts with a wash-out

By Richard Streeton
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 117 runs behind Surrey. The Nevill ground here was a remarkable sight yesterday after two rainstorms of extraordinary intensity left it almost flooded.

Greenidge mean time

Gordon Greenidge, of the Hampshire, emphasized for the umpires yesterday that he is never more than a hobbler passenger. Next week he is to have an exploratory operation to try and discover the reason for his knee trouble, but at Swansea he could not have hit the Glamorgan bowlers much harder had he been completely sound of limb (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Glamorgan v Hants

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs scored and wickets taken. Includes names like M R Benson, M Marsh, and bowlers like G H Jones, C J Toward.

Warwicks v Leics

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs scored and wickets taken. Includes names like A Lloyd, M Wood, and bowlers like G G Greenidge, C G Smith.

Satisfying day for McEvoy at changeable Prestwick

By John Hennessy
Peter McEvoy reinforced his formidable record in the Amateur championship by reaching the last eight, for the third time in four years, at Prestwick yesterday. McEvoy won the handsome trophy in 1977 and 1978, but it is doubtful if either of those victories gave him as much satisfaction as a third triumph would tomorrow.

Reid tumbles Davies's show

By Patricia Davies
She dropped a shot at the short 10th, when she put her two-iron tee-shot into a bunker, but followed that lapse with three successive birdies. Five of her eight birdies came at par-five holes, a feat that she has not achieved since 1982.

Southfield's recovery

By John Watson
Staged by the Guards Polo Club, sponsored by Alfred Dunhill and played over six chukkas, the tournament for the Queen's Cup was a success at Southfield.

Hislop thunder stolen

By Janet Loughrey
Steve Hislop, of Scotland, won the Formula Two TT race in the Isle of Man yesterday and broke the lap record - only to see his main rival Eddie Laycock, of Ireland, snatch the race.

Yorkshire v Wores

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs scored and wickets taken. Includes names like M D Mason, J R Blaylock, and bowlers like M J Stanger, M J Stanger.

All clear for World Cup this Autumn

Melbourne (Reuters) - The World Cup, to be played in India and Pakistan in October will go ahead, despite difficulties over the issue of South Africa, a senior tournament official said yesterday.

Somerset fall foul of Hadlee

By Marcus Williams
TAUNTON: Nottinghamshire, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 162 runs ahead of Somerset. A ferocious assault after tea by Richard Hadlee and Derek Randall turned the game dramatically Nottinghamshire's way at Taunton yesterday after Somerset had captured their first five wickets for 114. Randall scored 97, his best score for two seasons, and Hadlee an undefeated 133, the first century for Nottinghamshire this year.

Hertfordshire are losing great stalwart

Ian Garsford's decision to retire from the county game, taken this week on the eve of his 41st birthday, is confirmation that these are changing days for Hertfordshire cricket (Mike Betty writes).

Carr in fine fettle before the storm

By Simon Wilde
LORDS: Middlesex, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 173 runs behind Essex. It will be difficult for Middlesex and Essex to contrive a finish to this match today after thunderstorm prevented any play after tea at Lord's yesterday.

Lindqvist to spoil the party

By David Powell
Beckenham is following in the footsteps of his brother this week. The world's leading tournamenters are no longer dominated by players from the United States and now this anarchism in the world of high profiles and low tolerance of officialdom has heard the news: There are no rules to say that the Americans must take all the bouquets.

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A damp dull day for Imran Pakistan on mat as Test starts with a whimper

By Alan Lee

Imran Khan, Pakistan's captain and inspiration, prowled in frustration around the outfield at Old Trafford yesterday...

OLD TRAFFORD: England have scored 145 for three against Pakistan.

A delayed start, some bleak weather and an injury to Imran Khan gave the Test series between England and Pakistan a rather flat start...

Having been put in, England finished with 145 for three after being 133 for one...

It was surprising in view of this that Pakistan chose to field. They did so, I imagine, more as a defensive measure...

Imran had not, in fact, appeared particularly keen on getting a start at all, being reluctant to agree to two worn and muddy old pitches being covered by matting...

England, for their part, were unable to do much to liven things up, anyway, until Gattling found the chance to play a stroke or two...

For the first wicket Athey and Robinson made 50 and for the second Robinson and Gattling put on 83...

SCOREBOARD FROM OLD TRAFFORD

Table with columns: ENGLAND FIRST INNINGS, C W J ATHEY b Wasim Akram, R T ROBINSON not out, M W GATTING b Mohsin Kamal, N W FAIRBROTHER lbw b Mohsin Kamal, M H FRENCH not out, Extras: b 6, lb 6, nb 2, Total: 145

PAKISTAN won toss ENGLAND FIRST INNINGS

D J GOWER, I T BOTHAM, J E EMBUREY, P A J DEFRISTAS, P H EDMONDS and A FOSTER to bat.

PAKISTAN SHOAB MOHAMMAD, RAMIZ RAJA, MANSOOR AKHTAR, JAVID MIYANDAD, SALIM MALIK, IMRAN KHAN, MUJASSAR NAZAR, SALEEM YOUSUF, WASIM AKRAM, TAUSEEF AHMED

which he started the last Test series in Australia last winter. After eight overs Tauseef came on and bowled some off breaks that barely turned...

It was Kamal, coming back for a second spell in poorish light, who brought the game to life. Finding the line that had eluded him earlier, he bowled Gattling with the second ball...

Poor Fairbrother! Had Gattling not been batting, he might have arranged a night-watchman for Fairbrother...

Brian McClair, Scotland's player of the year, is this morning expected to open fresh negotiations with Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager...

Haringey chances diminish

Madrid - Haringey's chances of becoming the first British team to win the European clubs championship are certain to be affected by the withdrawal of Sebastian Coe because of Achilles' tendon problems...

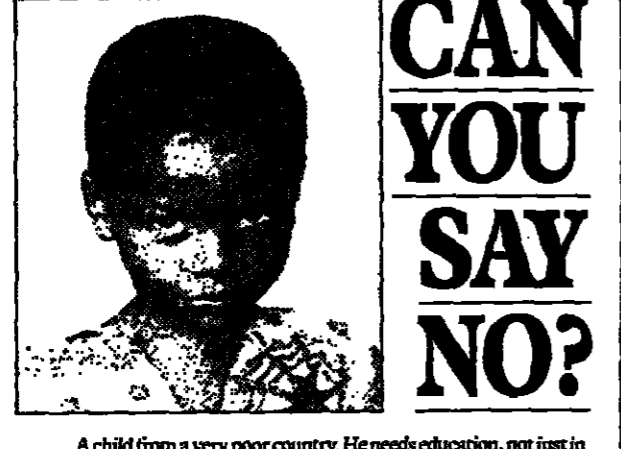
Pitch decision due

The artificial pitch, its days already numbered by Football League decree, could be trampled into an even earlier grave today if Leicester City's resolution that such surfaces be outlawed from the Littlewoods Cup is passed at the League's annual meeting in Birmingham...

McClair in new talks at United

Brian McClair, Scotland's player of the year, is this morning expected to open fresh negotiations with Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager...

ONE CHILD NEEDS YOU.



Can you say NO? A child from a very poor country. He needs education, not just in reading and writing but in health and agricultural training...

Woosnam inspired by lure of America

Ian Woosnam moved closer to removing a minor obstacle on his horizon by compiling a 67 for a share of the first round lead in the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn Golf and Country Club yesterday...



Back with a vengeance: Robinson on form again yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Wilander reaches full bloom

Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander, who have each won the French Open twice, should advance to the men's final - and on recent form the much-improved Wilander must be slightly favoured to win (Rex Bellamy writes)...

Graf close to first Grand Slam title

Sombody told the rest of the Graf family that their best tennis player, who was working in Paris for a while, was about to reach the singles final of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time...

Beer can thrown at Epsom jockeys

Epsom police were last night investigating an incident on Derby day in which beer and a can were thrown at three jockeys riding in the last race of the afternoon at 5.20...

Home draw

Calderdale Explorers, the basketball Prudential Cup semi-finalists, face Bolton and Bury at home in the first round in late September...

The ace of diamonds

The Portuguese Ladies' Open at Vale do Lobo later this month will offer a gold teedudded with 52 diamonds and topped off by a larger one and valued at £200,000...

Low flying

Harry Reynolds's 400m low-altitude world best has been revised to 44.10sec - the fourth fastest run in history...

Quick step

Jürgen Schult, the world record-holder, has set a 1987 world discus best of 67.90m...

END COLUMN

Pressure is still preserve of riders

Capt Mark Phillips has shocked the equestrian world with the surprising admission that he has, on occasion, succumbed to pressure and ridden faster than he would like at a horse trials in order to get a result for his sponsor...

The particular occasion he refers to, in this week's edition of Horse and Home, is the King's Somborne event in April. He had been worried that, after a lean period, he was not giving his sponsor value for money...

Most sponsors accept that the rider knows best. Inevitably, though, riders feel they owe it to their sponsors to appear at Badminton and Burghley, the focal points of the equestrian year...



Capt Phillips: exception vision capture (except, ironically, at Gatcombe) and the results receive negligible publicity. The important thing is that, at these events, the rider's horsebox, usually emblazoned with the sponsor's name, is seen...

Sport in Brief

These lower down in the sport are the most likely to fall prey to demanding sponsors. They would do well to heed the words of Heather Holgate, the mother of Virginia Leng, who advises: 'Make it clear from the start with a new sponsor that the horse's welfare is everything'...

Advertising for 'Big-S climate police' and other products.